Hallowe'en Dance Tonight; Politicians Ball Tomorrow

McGill Daily

Tickets on Sale For Queen's Game And Train Trip

Vol. XXXVI., No. 23 — Montreal, Thursday, October 31, 1946 — PRICE TWO CENTS

McGill Debating Society Will Open Intercollegiate Series on Friday, Nov. 8

U.S. Debaters From Harvard Meet McGill

The McGill Debating Union begins its Intercollegiate schedule Friday, November 8, when a team from Harvard journeys to Montreal to defend the topic 'Resolved that labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry, while a McGill team also journeys to Cambridge.

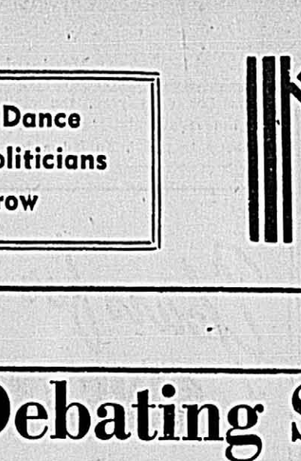
Playing hosts in Montreal will be last year's IUDL finalists Isadore Rosenfeld and Ted Hugessen. These boys have debated together before and are veterans of McGill debate circles, being Gold Key winners, the highest forensic award at McGill.

The Montreal debate will be chaired by Dean Cyrus MacMillan who is as well as Dean of Arts and Science a Harvard Graduate. The Judges for the evening will be the Honorable Mr. Justice S. Tyndale, T. Taggart Smyth, General Manager of the City and District Savings Bank and Frank B. Common, K.C., Montreal Barrister and advocate and McGill graduate.

The representatives of Harvard are two debaters who have proved themselves in debates in the United States, James Sullivan and M. Steinberg. Harvard is rated as one of the leading schools in the forensic world across the border. This debate is part of the policy of the Debating Union to concentrate on the bigger and better schools in the United States and should prove their fine record of last year was not mere luck.

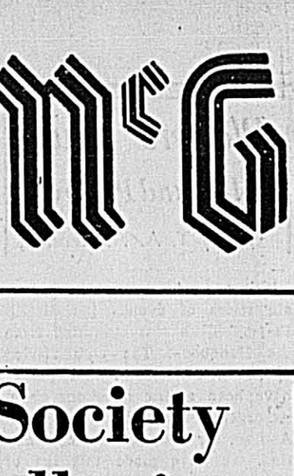
(Continued on Page 4.)

Debaters Will Face Harvard



HEMENS, JAMES

Loyola College, Debating Society President, 1943; McGill Debating Society President, 1944; I.U.D.L. (Loyola) debater-winner of championship cup, 1942-43-44; I.U.D.L. (McGill) debater—1944-45-46; holder of gold McGill Debating Key.



HUGESSEN, EDWARD H.

Winner of the Interfaculty Debating Cup, 1941; holder of the Debating Key, McGill; I.U.D.L. debater, 1945-46—twice winner in this series; secretary, McGill Debating Society, 1946-47.



ROSENFELD, ISADORE

President, McGill Debating Society, 1945-1946-1947; Rotary Club Silver Medallist; holder of Gold McGill Debating Key; I.U.D.L. Debater, 1944, 1945, 1946, twice winner.



RAYMOND, SHERWIN H.

Holder of Gold Debating Key; I.U.D.L. debater (McGill) 1944-45; Amherst College Debating team; Rogers Cup winner (Amherst).

FOR VETS ONLY

By L. L.

ACTION OR REACTION?

The election of a new Student Vet Society executive on Tuesday illustrated the principle that the leadership of any organization which does not operate on wide channels of consent will inevitably face defeat.

It is unfortunate that in turning out an executive with a strong political bias, we have lost capable men. Their past activity in the Student Vet Society and their program for future action were strongly endorsed at the meeting. The policy was acceptable. The men were not.

We can only hope that we have not elected in their place a group of jokers whose only serious interest in the Vet Society was to oust the former executive. They have accepted responsibility for carrying out the vigorous policy and program, outlined by their predecessors, with respect to allowances, employment and housing.

Only on the basis of real achievement, will we be able to judge whether we have voted in action or reaction.

INFORMATION PLEASE!

FOR VETS ONLY by Tulip appeared once a week in the summer edition of the Daily. "Tulip" was a convenient short for Al Tunis and Leon Lipson. Unfortunately, the "Tu" has gone off on his own to give you SHORT CIRCUITS leaving the "lip" to carry on. It was our intention during the summer to make this a column with a purpose. That purpose was to keep the veterans at McGill fully informed of all activities and events of immediate interest to them.

I would like to continue this column on that basis and will welcome information, enquiries or criticisms of interest to veterans. While I'm at it, I would like to thank Charlie Pelletier and Ted Porter for offering their support to this column.

There is a box at the Daily Offices in the basement of the Union for fan mail. My address is FOR VETS ONLY, McGill Daily.

DON'T PANIC!

On Page 1 of the Daily appears "smooth and welcome news." The cheques are coming in on Friday, November 1. There is a rumour that all McGill societies will be mobilized to handle the crowds.

Interfaith Council To Feature U.S. Leaders in Lecture Series

Next week, from November 5th to 9th, the McGill Inter-Faith Council will present as their first united campus activity, Religion and Life Week.

The purpose of this week, as stated by the Council is threefold:

To emphasize the role of religion and study its application to everyday life.

To present the different aspects of religion represented by active bodies on the campus.

Through mutual exchange of ideas to widen and deepen our conception of religion and our understanding of the different approaches to it.

As part of the program the Council, made up of representatives from the Newman Club, Hillel Foundation, the Student Christian Movement and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship it is presenting addresses by various authorities who will discuss the problems and solutions of religion in every day life.

Tuesday, Nov. 5, the I.V.C.F. will present as their speaker on "Religion and the Individual" Dr. Herbert S. Mekeel. In presenting Dr. Mekeel, the I.V.C.F. feels that he is particularly qualified to speak on this subject as he himself has passed through many phases of unbelief and agnosticism.

On Wednesday, Nov. 6, the speaker will be Anne Freemantle. Mrs. Freemantle has had experience as a newspaperwoman in London and New York and the Newman Club feels that she is uniquely suited to speak on "Religion in the University" because of her keen in-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Former Paris Attorney-General Now Heads McGill Law Faculty

By AL GOLD

"Tell my students that I would be very pleased if they would teach me," was the unique comment of Dr. Louis Baudoin, Professor of Civil Law at McGill. The genial Frenchman, who came to Canada this fall after weathering the whole period of the German occupation in his native land, was referring to the English language and not, of course, to his chosen profession in which he has held no less than eight important positions.

Born in Paris in 1902, he studied at the University of Paris where he received his Licence in 1923 and became a Doctor in Law in 1927. He then moved to Geneva where he concurrently held the offices of Assistant Director of the International Broadcasting Corporation and Privat Docent in the Faculty of Law.

In 1929 Professor Baudoin became Master of Conference in Strasbourg University, which he relinquished in 1932 to assume the duties of Public Prosecutor in Amiens. Five years later he was Assistant Attorney - General of Paris, Master of Conference in the University of Paris, Professor at the High Commercial School, and Professor at the High French Commissariat, all at the same time.

These duties, however, were temporarily interrupted by the German invasion. As an officer in the French army he went to the Belgian front. He also served in the

(Continued on Page 4.)

Law I Elects Officers

The results of the First Year Law class elections which were held last week, were announced yesterday. Among those elected to office are the following: President, Edward O'Toole; vice-president, Ray Crepault; secretary, Frieda Salmon; sports representative, Jack Roy.

ATTENTION ALL VETERANS
D.V.A. CHEQUES

Cheques will be issued on Friday, November 1, at McGill in the Registrar's Office, starting at 9.15 a.m.

At Dawson College, in the Bursar's Office, starting at 2.00 p.m.

D.V.A. Counsellors will be in attendance. Any case of non-payment should be reported to a D.V.A. representative.

* * *

NOTICE

..Will ALL veterans read the D.V.A. Notice in the following buildings:

Arts — Biological
Engineering — Medical

C. M. McDOUGALL,
Students' Counsellor.

Anthropologist Gives Lecture On Politics

Last night in Moyse Hall, Dr. Margaret Mead, noted anthropologist, showed the effect of childhood training on the character of a country's government.

This lecture was the second in the series of lectures sponsored by the departments of psychiatry, psychology, and sociology of McGill under the title "Human Factors in Government." Dr. Mead, besides being associate curator of Atnhropology of the American Museum of Natural History, is a well-known speaker and author of several excellent books.

Dr. Mead talked on "Government and Culture Patterns." To show the relation to the two, the speaker first gave a short sketch of two communities. In New Guinea there is a tribe of head-hunters who rule themselves by insulting one another. From birth, the child is taught that he will get nothing unless he can be angrier longer and louder than anyone else. This produces a people who have no conscience, but who are a race of "rugged individualists."

The Balinese on the other hand govern themselves on the strictest form of seniority. To make this system work the child is taught to be a pacifist, to fear anything new or strange, and never to care about anything. By about the time the child is three he will have nothing whatever to do with humanity—he is fed up with the whole thing. This is a race of "law-abiding citizens."

What can be learned from these two widely different communities, is the tremendous part that upbringing plays in determining the form of government. An exeample in our modern culutres, is the difference in German family life as compared with the North American. In the German, usually the father, is boss and everything is fine, but here the mother and the father frequently disagree and

(Continued on Page 4.)

WEIRD FIGURE ROAMS CAMPUS

Was Early Arrival For Cosmo Party In Union

By P. R. C. V. HALL.

Yesterday noon a hooded and masked figure startled the campus crowds as they flooded out of the buildings at 1 p.m. for lunch. Starting at the Union and then drifting round the campus through the Arts and Engineering Buildings and finally back to the Union via the library, this apparition (suggestive of a well-known insecticide) was found to be advertising the Cosmo Club Hallowe'en Party, which is being held in the Union Ballroom tonight.

The Hallowe'en Party itself, seventh of an annual series, will start in the Ballroom at 9 p.m., and will feature games and dancing, apple bobbing and soft lights, with food and liquor refreshments bountifully provided. A special feature of the evening will be the "Pennies from Heaven" theme.

With the admission on a stag or drag basis, there will be an all-inclusive charge for this party of 50c. per person, with Club members being admitted free. Hallowe'en Costumes will not be out of place, although they are not essential to admission.

CCF Gov't Will Head Parliament

FRIDAY, NOV. 6

Conservative Party To Be Opposition At Mock Forum

A CCF Government will propose the nationalization of the aluminum industry at the first Model Parliament, Prime Minister R. Cranford Pratt announced today. The full text of the resolution and preamble is printed below for the first time. The Model Parliament will be held on Nov. 6, at 8.00 p.m. in the Ball Room, at which time the first CCF Government in the history of the Parliament will introduce this highly controversial resolution on socialist policy.

The Progressive Conservative Party from His Majesty's opposition, and instead of proposing any amendments as is customary, they have signified that they will unalterably oppose the principle of the resolution. It is expected that both the Liberals and the Labor-Progressives will offer amendments.

Prof. Mallory, of the McGill Political Science Department, will be the new speaker of the Parliament. Prof. Mallory, who has done considerable work with Model Parliaments in Great Britain, succeeds Prof. Tuck in this post. A Governor-General for the Session, has yet to be appointed.

The tradition of regular Model Parliaments was revived last year at McGill, after many years of inactivity. The Debating Union and the four political clubs on the campus cooperated to make the three sessions of last year a popular success. The procedure of last year's Parliament will be retained, but the Steering Committee, chaired by Ted Hugessen of the Debating Union, has met several times this season to ensure that the debate is a success.

CCF RESOLUTION

The following is the text of the preamble and resolution to be dis-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Law Debaters Gain Decision Over Comm.

Law debaters, upholding the resolution, Resolved that the action of squatters in taking over housing facilities is unjustified, defeated the Commerce team supporting the negative, in a debate held yesterday noon in the Union Ballroom.

Marvin Riback and Conrad Shatner spoke for Law while Charles Butterworth and Jack Dillon represented Commerce. Judges for the debate were Professor Cohen of the Law Faculty, Professor Rollit for Commerce, and I. Rosenfeld as neutral.

The main arguments of both sides centered on the legality of the actions. The affirmative claimed that the actions were illegal and were setting a dangerous precedent which might have serious repercussions on the maintenance of law and order in the future. They pointed to the result of disregard of law after the last war in Germany, where abuse of the laws finally led to the rise of dictatorships. The squatters movement creates no new housing and at the same time takes up the time of the government in legal actions.

Commerce pointed out that veterans have earned the right to a fair deal, thus far they have not got it. Acting as they have the veterans have been morally justified and thus legally since morals are the basis of all laws. There can also be no objection to replacing gambling dens by homes for veterans. By their actions the veterans have served to emphasize the need and also have inaugurated action on the question.

Immediately after the debate closed Marvin Riback got up and stated that he and Conrad Shatner didn't subscribe to any of the ideas they had put forward and that they were all in favour of the squatters. After a short discussion the judges

(Continued on Page 4.)

S.E.C. Decides Against Employment of Non-Union Bands For Campus Affairs

Choir Will Record For "McGill Speaks"

All members of the McGill Choral Society who wish to take part in the recording of "Hail Alma Mater" for the Radio Program "McGill Speaks" are requested to turn up at the CKAC studios, 980 St. Catherine Street West at 4.15 this afternoon.

Will those members who can attend, kindly print their names on sheets posted in the Arts Building Union and R.V.C. by 12 noon. Be sure and bring your music.

This is an urgent call for the first broadcast takes place this Saturday

Kingston Train Plans Changed By Executive

The executive of the Red and White Society has announced the following change in plans for the special train to Kingston this weekend.

Due to the lack of response to the special train it has been necessary to cancel the arrangements.

However the executive announces that the low rate tickets will be valid on the regular train leaving Central Station at 9.15 a.m. Saturday.

These tickets will be accepted on any train returning to Montreal up until Sunday night.

Saturday evening there will be a train leaving Kingston at 7.11 p.m. and arriving at Windsor Station at 10.45 p.m. The next train for Montreal leaves Kingston at 1.33 a.m. and gets into Central Station at 6.30 a.m.

Train and game tickets will again be on sale today at the Union from 11 a.m. till 3 p.m. This will POSITIVELY be the last chance to buy these tickets.

Party Policies Lecture Topic For L. Chevrier

The Hon. Lionel Chevrier, Federal Minister of Transport, will address the first open meeting of the McGill Liberal Club at 8 p.m. in the Union Grill Room this evening.

Mr. Chevrier who spoke yesterday in his home constituency of Cornwall lashed out at the traitorous elements that the Royal



HON. LIONEL CHEVRIER

Commission on Espionage has revealed to be operating in Canada.

Elected to Parliament in 1935, Mr. Chevrier was appointed Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Munitions and Supply in 1943, and in 1945 he was made Minister of Transport.

A public speaker in both French and English, a student of world economics and international affairs, Mr. Chevrier has been well fitted to assume administrative responsibility over the branches of transportation which come under the jurisdiction of his department.

Mr. Chevrier will discuss Liberal principles and policies, and following his talk there will be a question and discussion period.

Mr. Chevrier was called to the Bar in 1928 and appointed K.C. in 1938. He represented Canada as a delegate to the Empire Parliamentary Association in Washington in 1943 and was a delegate to the Bretton Woods Economic Conference.

All Previous Contracts Will Be Fully Honored

By ALAN KNIGHT

The question of union and non-union musicians which has swept the campus during the past few days was clarified at the regular meeting of the Students' Executive Council last night, when after a lengthy discussion and the reading of a report from a special committee which met with members of the Musicians Guild of Montreal Tuesday, the Council decided to agree to the Guild's request concerning the position of non-union musicians playing at University functions.

The motion as passed read that "The Students Executive Council of McGill University agree to the request of the Musicians Guild of Montreal that non-union musicians be denied the privilege of playing at social functions under the jurisdiction of the McGill Students Society."

It was pointed out that at no time did the Guild use any threat of boycott against the University, but did desire the clarification of the use of musicians at campus functions. Also, it emhpasized all contracts made up to this date with non-union bands will be honored with no repercussions from the Guild, who, the committee reported, were anxious to continue the amicable relations now existing with the student body.

DAWSON INCLUDED

Dawson College will be included in this decision, but the motion will not affect social functions held at the various residences and at fraternity or C.O.T.C. socials.

However, the Council went on record further after a hotly-contested argument to further state that "The SEC has carried the above motion as a matter of expediency to enable McGill students to enjoy the artists of the Musicians Guild of Montreal and its affiliates, and that the Council does not agree in principle wth the closed shop as proposed for McGill." A split vote was recorded for this motion.

The first motion was forwarded to the Principal.

Other business on the agenda included a discussion of contracts and sales for the Annual. The price of $4.50 per copy was approved.

Reports were also heard from committees planning the Junior Prom and the Red and White Revue and from NFCUS.

A discussion concerning the position of the Department of Physical Education was also heard, and a clarification of the status of students in the Department will be looked into. At present, the Physical Education students are under the wing of the Medical Undergraduate Society.

Dr. Tees Dies, Great Loss To Amateur Sport

The death was announced yesterday of Dr. Frederick J. Tees, C.M., F.R.C.S., M.C., a well-known Canadian surgeon and athlete. Dr. Tees, who was in his 67th year, was admitted to the Western Division of the General Hospital last Monday following a stroke.

The funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday at the Dominion Douglas Church, Westmount.



DR. FREDERICK J. TEES

A McGill graduate of 1905 Dr. Tees served in many medical capacities in Montreal, among them lecturer in surgery at McGill. He was awarded the Military Cross in 1917 for his part in the Third Canadian Division's action at Zellebeke, while serving with the 9th Ambulance Corps.

He was a member of the first McGill Track Team in 1899, and in the capacity of Secretary of the McGill Track Meet he was responsible for bringing the first Oxford and Cambridge team to Canada. Dr. Tees held a responsible position with the McGill Athletic Association and was athletic doctor for many years.

Dr. Tees was responsible for the formation of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada in 1911. At the initial meeting he declined to accept the presidency, but he later accepted the position in 1915, and held it for several years. He was also honorary adviser to the Victoria Hockey Club for many years, and consulting surgeon to the Canadien Hockey Club.

In a tribute Dr. Lamb, Athletic Director of McGill, said, "His kindness, generosity and unselfishness will live long in the minds and hearts of generations of McGill athletes. We will miss him very greatly."

BAND

Practice will be held at Molson Stadium at 7 p.m. sharp tonight. All members (including those not going to Queen's) are asked to attend. Uniforms will be distributed.

PLEASE DRESS WARM

In event of rain report at Union Lobby 7.30 p.m.

McGILL LIBERAL CLUB

Hon. Lionel Chevrier, Minister of Transport will address the first Open Meeting of the Liberal Club at 8 p.m. in the Union Grill Room this evening. Mr. Chevrier will discuss Liberal principles and policies.

All ticket salesmen for the Politician's Ball are requested to redouble their efforts and to report to the Club Treasurer, Keltie McKinnon.

WORLD EVENTS

New York. — At yesterday's meeting of the U.N., the United States accepted Russia's proposals for arms limitations on conditions that the U.S.S.R. would accept the principle of inspection and other means to prevent a repetition of the last experiment in disarmament.

London. — It was announced by authoritative British military sources that Britain and the Dominions would standardize land air, naval weapons and munitions, to fixed United States standards.

Ottawa. — Prime Minister Mackenzie King disclosed late last night the dates of the two bye-elections for the federal constituencies of Richelieu-Vercheres and Bagot, to take place on December 23 and 18 respectively.

London. — The British Foreign Office repudiated Albania's charges that British warships penetrated the Corfu Channel, on the grounds that it is an international waterway.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1946
Vol. XXXVI, No. 23

Doctor Tees

Any words of sympathy extended by the undergraduate body to the family of the late Dr. Fred Tees must be more than a mere formal expression of regret at the untimely passing of a distinguished surgeon. The keen sense of personal loss felt by all students who have come to know and respect him is mute testimony to the greatness and goodness of one who has been associated with McGill for half a century.

It was the field of athletics that provided the connecting link between Dr. Tees and two generations of students. Himself a prominent trackman during his undergraduate days, Dr. Tees retained a keen interest in sports during the remainder of his life. As a true and sincere amateur he invariably and uncompromisingly stood for the highest ethical and moral sense denoted by the meaning of the word.

No McGill football or basketball team would have dared trot out onto the gridiron or skate out on a hockey rink without Dr. Tees being in attendance. His geniality and sincere friendliness were permanent features of the college athletic scene. It is undoubtedly safe to say that Dr. Tees might well boast of knowing more McGill students by their first name than any other official of the university.

His unfailing good humour made Dr. Tees a man who could be approached by all with ease and informality. Always ready for a chat, the Doctor's marvellous fund of memories and stories could recall a whole host of anecdotes on almost any given subject connected with college. Dr. Tees was more than a club-house physician, he was the friend and confidante of all those who came to him for medical aid.

It is perhaps characteristic of his unpretentious character that one of the greatest thrills of his life was the winning of a photography award this summer. Decorated by the King during World War I for his military services, winner of scholastic honours and a fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons, Dr. Tees could yet say that being awarded this relatively unimportant prize meant more to him than all the degrees he had ever gained.

Dr. Tees has left but he will not be forgotten. His memory will be enshrined in the hearts of everyone who found in him an able doctor, a true friend, a great gentleman.

Ave atque Vale

—H.S.

the CoRNer



by norm 'n jack

TRAFFIC GEMS

Jack walks home from lectures every day. He'd like to take the bus home, but his mother won't let him keep it in the house.

Young man, take your foot out of the aisle and put it where it belongs.
Don't tempt me, lady, don't tempt me.

Norm gets off the streetcar at fish-hook.
Where's fish-hook?
At the end of the line.

Then there's the freshman who saved forty dollars in one afternoon. The sign in the streetcar said, "Fine for spitting, $40." So he didn't spit.

Driver, can you tell me if this bus stops at the Berkeley?
No, we put it in a garage for the night.
Theme thong of the week: Dedicated to the Peel Tavern. "To Each His Foam".

BARBER-ous BANTER

Your so full of vim, vigor, and Vitalis.
You mean vitality.
I mean Vitalis. You get in my hair.

Do you want a haircut, sir?
No,, I want them all cut.
That will be one dollar.
But your sign reads, "First class haircuts 75 cents."
Yah, but your hair's not first class.

There's no getting around it. The barber's one man you really have to take your hat off to.

ODOR-ous ODES

See the happy moron
He doesn't give a damn.
I wish I were a moron.
My gawd! Perhaps I am.

CORN-VULSIONS

One strawbery said t'other, "If I hadn't hung around you, I wouldn't be in this jam."

Then there's the one about the two brooms that had to get married because they swept together.

Cecil, the seer of Chicoutimi, says: "Familiarity breeds."

The Girl Who Cried Wolf

A FABLE AFTER AESOP

Once upon a time there was a girl who cried Wolf. Wolf she would cry taking a deep breath, Wolf Wolf Wolf Wolf Wolf. She was a robust girl and could usually be heard crying Wolf as far as eight or nine blocks away. Indeed a maiden lady once heard the girl who cried Wolf from a distance of two and seven-eighths miles. By the time she panted up, however, the Wolf had left.

The girl who cried Wolf cried Wolf on the slightest provocation. When an Artsman asked her to come up and adjust his thesis, she cried Wolf. When a Medsman invited her up to see his Medical Jurisprudence drawings, she cried Wolf. When a Scienceman offered to come in to check the Ban Righ plumbing, she cried Wolf. She began to be known about the campus as the girl who cried Wolf. Soon she was only going out with Freshmen. This gratified everyone but the Freshmen. A brisk campaign flared up to suppress hazing.

A hungry Timber Wolf, hearing how things stood, procured a Hallowe'en false-face and a freshman tam and dated the girl who cried Wolf. He led her up a garden path and then pulling a bottle of ketchup from his pocket he declared, I am not a freshman at all, I am a hungry old Timber Wolf and I am going to wolf you right up. The girl who cried Wolf hauled off and knocked the Timber Wolf colder than a registrar's heart. As he slumped she did not cry Wolf, she cried Timbah. She was arrested for disturbing the peace.

The moral is that Hallowe'en is not what it used to be.

Variations and Rondo Capricioso

by Leonard R. Ashley

I. Prestissimo Moderato

There was a young actor named Sam
Who once played the part of a tram.
Critics said "His 'Car 9'
Is remarkably fine
But his 'St. Catherine 3' is just ham"

II. Largo con Fuoco

There was a young actor called Gus
Who was cast in the role of a bus.
His "Advance to the rear!"
Caused his public to cheer
And his 'Gee-guy!" line brought down the hus.

III. Maestoso pppp.

An interpretive dancer named Molly
Danced the role of a Montreal trolley.
Critics said "There's no art
In the 'Ten to Nine' part
But the rest of it's really quite — golly!"

IV. Finale Multo Espressivo

In a show there was once a young star
Who portrayed a suburban street-car.
His "Montagnemountainstreet!"
Put the world at his feet
When delivered with "Tranzfur, By Garl"

YEHUDI MENUHIN PLAYS TONIGHT

Yehudi Menuhin, the celebrated violinist who opens the new subscription series at Currie Memorial Gymnasium tonight, is only in his thirties, yet few artists before the public today have had a more illustrious career. None has consorted more than he with the great men of music of the present and the immediate past.

Tribute has been paid to Menuhin in the form of collaboration by the late Sir Edward Elgar, regarded by many as the greatest composer England has ever produced, by Georges Enesco who became the violinist's teacher while he was still a child, by Arturo Toscanini who is Menuhin's familiar friend and by the Busch brothers, Fritz and Adolf, both of whom have devoted themselves to the task of furthering the career of one whom they have said they regard as the most gifted prodigy since Mozart.



YEHUDI MENUHIN

Mr. Menuhin, of course, is no longer regarded as a prodigy. He is in fact a mature artist, hailed by authoritative critics as a musician of exceptional gifts and executive powers. His repertory is vast, including not only the great concertos and other works of the standard literature, but also works by several contemporary composers, some of which he has made widely known and popular.

Yehudi Menuhin was born in New York City on January 22, 1917. He made his first public appearance at a children's concert in San Francisco in 1924 and his debut with orchestra two years afterwards. In New York City in 1927, when he was only ten years old, he created a sensation with his miraculously mature performance of the solo role in Beethoven's Violin Concerto with the New York Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Fritz Busch. The following year he made his first European tour and achieved the extraordinary feat of playing a Bach violin concerto and the violin concertos of Beethoven and Brahms all at one concert. This was on April 12, 1929, with the Berlin Philarmonic Orchestra under the direction of Bruno Walter. A world tour followed in 1934, then a retirement for refreshment and study. His

(Continued on Page 4.)

LETTER FORUM

The Editor in Chief,
McGill Daily.

It seems that the McGill Daily, which carries on its masthead "The Oldest College Daily in Canada", should have learnt by now that when there's news on the campus it should be printed.

The story which appeared in the issue of Oct. 30 on the McGill Student Veterans' Society was very adequately covered. It didn't tell a thing of what actually happened at the meeting.

The basic precept of every newspaperman is to get at the truth and print it. What's the matter with the staff of the McGill Daily, which is supposed to be the only School of Journalism on the McGill campus? Doesn't the truth count or when it gets a little too hot to handle is it re-written so as to hide the true facts of the case?

Is the Managing Board of the McGill Daily also afraid to tell the truth of the "little pressure bloc" of unmentionables who run and carry every election on the campus by their organized power politics extended now to the Veterans' Society?

For the many students, vet or otherwise, who may not have attended the meeting, perhaps a few words as to what actually went on at the meeting might help clarify the situation. The metropolitan papers saw fit to print a more complete story on this meeting yet the Daily didn't. The actions of those at the meeting were far from what might be expected of a group of students but rather from a group of Bilbos' or Rankins'.

No speaker was fully heard without boos or catcalls from the pressure group unless it was in their favour. An attempt was made to railroad the elections through before even the reports of the outgoing executive were heard; filibusters, stalls and every trick in the book of the unscrupulous politician was used.

Let's print the coverage of an event as it actually happens, not as the Managing Board sees fit to present it for student consumption.

DISGUSTED.

(Ed. note—At no time does the Managing Board vary news stories to suit any particular group. The reporter who was assigned the Veterans' Society meeting covered the facts adequately and featured the election results, in which students were most interested. The Daily recognizes no group as such unless they are so designated by the Students Executive Council. The rowdiness of the meeting was deplorable, but was not pertinent to a straight news story.)

To the Editor McGill Daily.

Dear Sir.—Considering the statement made in the letter column of Wednesday's Daily to the effect that negotiations between the Students' Council and the Musicians's Guild were underway and another, made by the president of the Liberal Club, that the whole matter was "an effort to exaggerate a perfectly harmless issue," it came as a great surprise to see a petition in circulation on the Campus seeking to solicit support for a protest against the Musicians' Guilds interest in non-Union bands playing at McGill functions.

We therefore urge that the Student body bear the following considerations in mind:

1. As this petition was set in circulation before any announcement had been made by the Students Council concerning its negotiations with the Musicians' Guild have been made public, it can only be regarded as an attempt to force the Council's hand and also to revive the "harmless issue".

2. Considering the wording of the petition, which made several vague and emotional appeals, it is obviously an attempt to introduce a political note into the issue and thus stir up anti-union feeling on the Campus.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Political Comment

With the end of this last war, Russia launched in the international limelight as one of her many political campaigns, the "Spanish Question".

With regards to this, she has launched steady attacks at this last stronghold of Fascism and Nazism in the post-war world, for but one reason: to eradicate one more of its opponents. This is all very much in order, this is not denied, but what should not be overlooked is the following: Franco and his regime are definitely of the same brand as were Nazism and Fascism, which two Russia opposed so strongly, yet it is a striking observation to notice, how similar Russia's own philosophy and its application are to the above mentioned.

Here are a few of the main characteristics common to Fascism, Nazism and Communism.

All embodied or practiced the following: no freedom of expression, no freedom of religion (in spite of supposed allowances made to the Orthodox church), all made or still make use of capital punishment for minor political offenses (such as the voicing of an humble opinion opposed to the party), all made or still make extensive use of concentration camps for prisoners of all kinds, guilty of crimes of all natures. All used or still use violence to obtain their ends. All aspired or aspire to world domination, all are of the underground type of influence . . . one could keep on ennumerating similarities ad infinitum.

It becomes obvious then, that Russia did not fight the other isms with the intention of reforming them, but rather to supplement them.

With that in mind, this writer fails to see any difference between a Communistic world and a Fascist or Nazi world domination . . . except that the former would probably be much worse.

This is all so obvious, that it also becomes possible to perceive why so many are influenced by Communistic propaganda. Those that pay allegiance to the Communistic cause are either unaware of better (such a case being the poor people of Russia who under their previous and present systems never new the meaning of freedom) or are working for an order where they will hold the upper hand . . . or should we say that they are striving for personal gains and advantages, which aspirations incidentally, go against their own theories of Communism.

R. E. CORRIGAN.

Players' Club Policy and Program

by T. A. N. Kennedy

This year, through an unfortunate series of events, the McGill Players' Club was ommitted from the Handbook. The club started operating last week, and people have been asking questions about its organization and what it does. And so, for your general information, we have made this list of activities.

The Players' Club is a campus dramatic organization in which the students produce, act, and sometimes direct their own plays. With that as the general definition, here are some of the smaller items:

ONE-ACT PLAYS

The Player's Club, this year, has inaugurated a series of one-act plays, to be presented in the Union Ballroom every three weeks. There will be at least three in the first and second terms, and everyone will have ample opportunity to act. The production is completely handled by students, right from the small prop boy to the students director and actors.

The first of these plays will be, "What's in a Name", by Mary Smith, and is to be produced next Monday afternoon at five o'clock. The play is a light comedy, and has a cast of six people.

These plays are open for anyone to come and try out, and the cast of the first play is by no means the cast in the second.

MAJOR PRODUCTIONS

This series of plays is not the only field of dramatic work which the Players' club intends to enter. A major, three-act production will be produced in the second term. The club will do all the producing and acting for this play, and every one who has been working in the club will have opportunity. It will be the highlight of the dramatic season at McGill.

At present the plans are to present "Dear Ruth" by Norman Krasna. The play, a wartime romance-comedy, is at present running in New York, and we hope to be the first club to produce the play in Canada.

INTERCOLLEGIATE COMPETITION

Last year, the Inter-University Dramatic League was formed from various drama clubs in eastern Canadian colleges. Toronto, Western, Queen's, McMaster, OAC and McGill are all represented, and plans are being made for a competition in February.

The play shown at this contest must be directed, produced and acted solely by students, and with the experience of our one act plays, the Player's Club should be able to take the laurels. The home town has not been definitely chosen, and we are working to have it at McGill.

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

This is one phase of Players' Club activities which many students fail to notice, but at which, everybody who turns out has a lot of fun. For each play, the club does the proverbial "everything from soup to nuts". To list a few of the items which we do: lighting, make-up, costuming, properties,

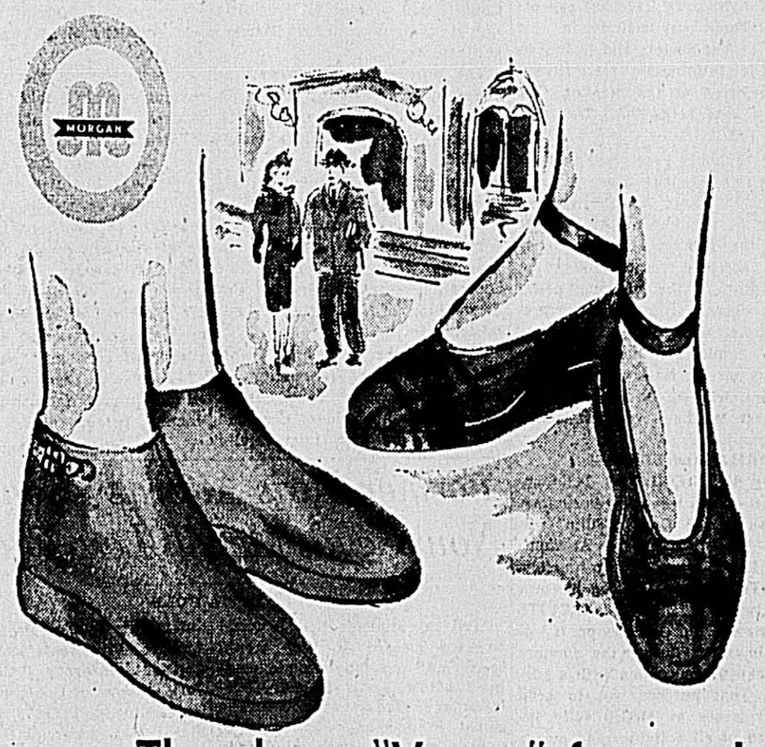
(Continued on Page 4.)

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Last Play Touchdown Gives Redmen Win Over Rockland; Meteors Defeat Dawson 9-0

Alfie Garbarino's Kicks Feature Tilt

JACK LESLIE

An intermediate football team that just would not be beaten came out on top at Molson's Stadium last night when the McGill Tigers eked out an 11-9 victory over Rockland. The victory placed the Tigers firmly in the second slot in the Q.R.F.U. standings, four points behind Eastward and having two four-point games yet to play.

The final quarter was a thriller-diller with two spectacular touchdowns being registered. McGill was leading 6-3 with only five minutes left when Rockland's Al Gabarino received a long Tiger kick deep in his own territory and heaved a pass the width of the field to Jimmy Chambers who scampered 85 yards for a major. Happy Smith converted to give the visitors a 9-6 lead.

UP AND DOWN

On receiving the kick-off after the touch McGill marched 60 yards to the Rockland 30 yard line only to fumble. The stubborn Tiger line held firm however and Rockland were forced to kick on their third down. Twice the inspired Tigers charged through, Jim Darrag and Dick Joseph blocking Gabarino kicks, and finally gaining possession of the ball 20 yards out. Then on the last play of the game quarterback Terry Rogers tossed a floating forward and Ray Davis pulled it down to run for the clincher.

Rockland opened the scoring early in the first quarter when Gabarino hoisted a long kick behind the McGill line for a single. A Rockland fumble coupled with a Lou Lanier buck good for 30 yards set the Tigers up for their first score. Two plays failed, but finally Johnny Piper ran wide around the end for the payoff. A Rogers to Peers pass was good for the convert, making the score read 6-1 for the Tigers at the half.

TIGER LINE HOLDS

Rockland carried the play to McGill in the third quarter and were in payoff territory several times, but the Tiger line held at the crucial times. Finally, however, Rockland tried a placement which was partially blocked but went for a single point. At the beginning of the last quarter, Gabarino kicked offside behind the McGill line to leave Rockland on the short end of a 6-3 score and set the stage for the storybook finish.

Gabarino was the outstanding man on the field, but the Tigers' teamwork and will to win spelled the difference. Asked after the game what inspired the last minute drive, the McGill players said that they wanted to win for Dr. Fred Tees, the club physician, who passed away early yesterday morning.

Lineup

McGill		Rockland
Darrag	snap	Currie

(Continued on Page 4.)

McGill Rugger Squad To Play Varsity Blues

Those perennial rivals, McGill and Toronto Varsity, will face each other in a knock-down, drag-out rugger match this Saturday afternoon in Molson Stadium. The game will be the second of a home-and-home series to determine the Intercollegiate Rugger championship for this year.

The Red rugger squad got off to a flying start in Toronto last Saturday when they took the first tilt by a 9-3 count. The Blues scored theier only touchdown in the first half, but McGill bounced back in the second stanaza for three touches that gave them the victory margin.

The Toronto students turned out in force to support the Blues and their interest is a definite indication that rugger can hold its own in the intercollegiate sports picture.

Followers of this sport claim that it is on a par with Canadian football as far as excitement is concerned. It seems that it is just as easy to break your neck on the rugger field as it is on the gridiron. Those who attend Saturday's game will be in a position to compare both sports since the rugger match, starting at 1.30 p.m., will be followed by the Bishop's-McGill Intermediate football tilt.

Basketball Underway With Large Turnouts

The Lou Davies school of basketball held its second session of the year last night, when about forty-five hopefuls puffed and pounded on the Currie courts. "We've got a tough schedule this year," said Lou, "and the emphasis will have to be on conditioning."

While intermediate coach Ronnie Rutherford looked over the crop of newcomers, Lou Davies gave the remnants of last year's teams a workout in the opposite end of the gym. Manny Schacter, Ken Hoyle, Sam Roth, Phil Weiselburg, and George Davidon teamed up for a few snappy plays. Together with lanky Mart Goodwin, they'll probably form the nucleus of the Red Seniors.

It is no secret that Lou can look forward to a tough job before the opening whistle of the Intercollegiate league after Christmas. With three of last year's stars no longer at McGill—Dave Greenburg, Pete Finlay, and Ron Bower—he'll have a formidable gap to fill on the Senior squad. "But if everything pans out," said Lou hopefully, "there's no reason why we can't have a squad as good as, or better than, that of last year. We've got the talent."

Among the newcomers who have shown up well at the first practices are Jackie Gelineau, of hockey fame, and freshman Myer Bloom, who formerly starred with the YMHA Juniors. Also noted was the familiar face of hefty Fran Vittori, who played senior ball for McGill back in '41.

Next practice is called for 5.15 on Friday.

Red Shorts

by liz

Dear Coeds,—

If Norm Wolfe gets a look at this he will probably blow a fuse! This was supposed to go in Wednesday's Daily. However, I didn't notice any blank columns, did you?

Anyway things are certainly shaping up very well. Intersection Basketball is due to start on Friday when section E meets section B at 4.00 p.m., and section F meets section D at 5.00 p.m. in the R.V.C. gym. In case you have forgotten, section E is 3rd year with Adele Peron as captain, Janie Robb captains section B, 1st year I-Q, while section F led by Ann Furness and section C with Louise MacFarlane as captain represent 4th and 2nd year respectively.

MORE BY PLAYING

As you already know, points are awarded for intersection matches so that keen competition will be expected in these games. Furthermore, did you know that a team wins more points by playing and winning a game than by winning a game by default? For this reason it is most unfair and unsportsmanlike (or unsportswomanlike in this case) to the other team to default unless it is absolutely unavoidable. Oh, and by the way, in case you are interested, the schedule has been posted in R.V.C. How about taking a look at it, eh?

Undoubtedly all fencers have been running around in circles because of the conflicting reports about days and times of meetings. This was my fault and I humbly

(Continued on Page 4.)

Atkinson, McBoyle Star With Victors

BOB USHER

Yesterday afternoon in a close-to-the-ground game played under overcast skies and on a slippery field at Molson's Stadium, the McGill Intermediate Football squad smashed through a lighter Dawson aggregation for a 9-0 victory. Sparked by the plunging of middles Pat Wickham and Tom Carroll, the Red and White team kicked over rouge after rouge, finishing off the game with a touchdown in the last three minutes of play.

The first half, starting off with Wickham's kickoff, was a touch and go affair until Ince recovered a Dawson fumble on McBoyle's kick at the Dawson 20 yard line. From here the ball was kicked over the deadline by Atkinson for a rouge and the first point of the game. Another rouge was not far off as McGill romped down the field with Rogers leading the way with a spectacular 25-yard run. This placed the ball on their opponent's twenty yard line, from which Atkinson again booted it over for the rouge. With the aid of several McGill penalties and some nice line-work, Dawson managed to keep McGill away from the scoring column for the remainder of the half, though at one time the ball rested on the St. Johns' three-yard line.

GET THAT PASS

McGill showed they still had that extra punch in the second half when they managed to get the ball down the field after Butterworth's interception of a Dawson forward at centre-field. It looked as though the Taylor-coached boys would be going over for a touch, when Bill Young intercepted a McGill pass on his own 28. However, this was only delaying the inevitable, and McBoyle soon got a kick away that went for another rouge to make the score at the end of the third quarter: McGill, 3; Dawson, 0.

In the last stanza the Blue and Red boys showed some promise with 'Shorty' Fairhead and Creaghan running the ball to centre field. One of Fairhead's passes was intercepted by Landry at this time, who ran through the whole Dawson team before finally being tackled by Milt Scully with only three yards to go. McGill, unable to break through the St. John's line in two different tries, finally kicked over their fourth rouge. The closing touchdown came when a Dawson offside on a McGill kick left the ball on the ten yard line. Lemieux then threw a forward over the line to Lawton for an unconverted touchdown to close off the scoring; McGill, 9; Dawson, 0.

This contest exhibited a McGill team that knew how to make their own breaks and take advantage of those given to them. The kicking by McBoyle and Atkinson was steady while the passing department did not show up until the last minute touchdown. Wally Markham's boys played a good game and it was a tough one to lose. The line held up well in the pinches, as was demonstrated when they held McGill off from three yards out, and the backfield looked fast and shifty with Creaghan, Burch, and Fairhead starring.

Starting Lines

McGill		Dawson
Chaiken	snap	Piper
Ince	inside	Rosenbloom
Townsend	inside	Young
Wickham	middle	Greenwood
Carroll	middle	Thomas
McBoyle	outside	Macdonald
Jackalin	outside	Errington
Turcot	quarter	Fairhead

(Continued on Page 4.)

ELECTIONS

at Peterson Residence will be held on

TUESDAY, NOV. 5th, 1946

in

MESS HALL

5.30 p.m. to 8.00 p.m.

Only Members of the Students' Society Have the Right to Vote

The Mat

By MARTIN FRANKLIN

Have you ever witnessed a grappling match at the Forum? Well, kindly throw overboard such odious thoughts from your mind when reading or hearing about Red and White wrestling.

At McGill this sort of mustle-twisting is a science of balance, speed and leverage, as contrasted with the barbarous rough-house tactics of professional bouts. We cater to the more sophisticated college crowd who would rather see a contest based on fair play and skill than a blood-curdling fiasco, (the hoi-polloi, you know).

BEDLAM ON THE MAT.

I happened to be at the Forum ringside during a recent hectic tussling display between Ryvonne Bobert and Robby Banagoff, when I heard the latter's trainer hoarsely whisper, "Robby, jab your thumbs deeper—his eyes are still there! . . . Now jump on his face, he's still twitching."

McGill's fiercest cry—"Lean on his arm a little more—he's still smiling."

The "work-for-pay-only" gladiators have only one motto, "No holds barred." Their main object is to smear enough gore to satiate their bloodthirsty paying audiences.

If a comparison can be drawn, the McGill huggers resemble the ancient Greeks in that they follow their physical pursuit out of love of the sport itself, and do not aim at shedding their opponents' red corpuscles. The professional muscle-maulers are the modern conception of the Roman "gladiatores" who demonstrated their rowdy cold-blooded artistry out of blase worship for unspeakable lucre.

GENTLEMAN'S SPORT

Intercollegiate wrestling consists of knocking your partner down onto the mat through the medium of tripping, tackling, or pulling down.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Intermediate Tracksters Vie For Title Sat.

With one track championship already under their belts, McGill tracksters, this time an intermediate squad, will vie for Intercollegiate honours in a meet to be held on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at Molson Stadium.

The opponents of the Redmen will include their cousins from Dawson College, more relatives from Macdonald, a squad from the University of Ottawa plus some Georgians and Bishop's representations.

This will be the first post-war intermediate meet, and although there is no "little man" at stake the locals will be fielding a team that would give any cinder aggregation a run for their money.

"BIG FIVE"

Among the stalwarts of the Red nineteen are Doug Flewelling and Don Dodds, ace hurdlers who are being counted on to replace the Senior nominees Derrick Brewerton and R. Armour Forse who graduate this year. In field events Al Wheeler and Bud Fraser are expected to carry the mail in the jumping department while Stan Kubina is a hot favourite in the weight division.

In the distance events the Redmen will be showing a man who might have hit the Senior roster had he been but earlier. He is Bob Fenton an ex-Princeton miler who has shown lots of promise in practice.

At present the other competing squads are mostly unknown quantities, but their interest in the meet has been high, and accordingly they will in all probability field strong teams that will give the meet its usual do or die theme.

The McGill entries are as follows:

Pole Vault—C. Glew,

(Continued on Page 4.)

Atwater Club Defeats McGill Squash Squad

The McGill Squash Team was defeated last night in an exhibition match with the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club by the score of 18-13. McGill put up a stiff battle against their more experienced rivals but the latter were unbeatable on their own courts.

Pete Landry and Denis Stairs of last year's intercollegiate championship team were the only two Redmen to win their matches. Sinclair and Gibson, members of the 1946 Canadian Lapham Cup team, eked out a pair of 3-2 victories over McGill's Colquhoun and Culver. Speed was the key-note of all the games and the spectators were surprised at the ability of the young players on the Red team.

The McGill players realized that they were facing very tough opposition when they scheduled the games but determined that the experience gained would stand them in good stead in all future contests. The only future date that is definitely scheduled is a three-way match on January 25th at McGill against Dartmouth and Toronto Varsity.

The results are as follows:

Landry def. Riche 3-0.
R. Stairs def. Savage 3-0.
Sinclair def. Colquhoun 3-2.
Gibson def. Culver 3-2.
Chipman def. Farlinger 3-0.
Coristine def. Lenesune 3-2.
Cordeau def. C. Stairs 3-0.
Steven def. Lau 3-1.

CORRECTION

In a leading story yesterday, The McGill Daily announced that Miss Carol Brice would make her Canadian Debut on Nov. 22. This statement is incorrect. Miss Brice has appeared at Mount Allison, N.B.

RESULTS OF E.U.S. ELECTIONS FOR PUBLICITY MANAGER

In the E.U.S. election for Publicity Manager held on Monday at Dawson and McGill, Jack Leslie was elected. He received 265 votes, winning by a majority of 91. At Dawson 203 votes were cast while at McGill there were 236 voters.

FENCING

Currie Gym—Rifle Range. Tuesday 5.15-6.30 p.m. Coeds only.

Currie Gym—B.W. & F. Room. Thursday 7-9 p.m. Coeds and men.

Currie Gym—B.W. & F. Room. Saturday 2.30-4 p.m. Coeds and men.

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LES. WEINER AL. VINEBERG

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1.—There is an ever increasing number of passengers demanding service.

2.—The Lack of New Equipment. Shortage of materials, largely owing to strikes, has greatly decreased the manufacture of new vehicles. We had hoped to have available for service 140 new buses before the end of this year. To date only 50 have been delivered and the immediate outlook is that deliveries will not be completed for several months.
Many of the new buses have been used to replace equipment now completely worn out.

3.—The Continued Shortage of Materials for Maintenance of street cars and buses. The result is that our vehicles are out of service for longer periods for repairs.

4.—Increased Traffic Congestion Forces Our Vehicles to move more slowly, thereby decreasing their capacity for service.

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01-46

YEHUDI—from p. 2

appearance here will be under the management of Canadian Concerts and Artists.

Some of the most celebrated and testing music written for the violin will be on the program which Yehudi Menuhin, the celebrated violinist, is to give at the opening concert of the new series at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium tonight. The recital will precede other concerts to be given in the series, including appearances of Marian Anderson, Witold Malcuzynski and, for the first time in Canada, the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra under the personal direction of Pierre Monteux.

Mr. Menuhin will open his program with Giuseppe Tartini's Sonata in G minor, commonly called The Devil's Trill, the name coming from the long sustained trill at the close of the first of the three movements. Tartini's sonata, although nearly two and a half centuries old, still takes its place as one of the great classics of the repertory.

Next Mr. Menuhin will introduce here for the first time one of the two violin Sonatas composed by the late Bela Bartok, distinguished Hungarian composer who died last year. In contrast to this he will offer two old favorites, the Wilhelmj arrangement of the air from Bach's Orchestral Suite No. 3, known in its violin solo form as the Air for the G string, and Mendelssohn's ever popular Concerto in E minor.

The Hungarian Dance No. 4 in G minor by Brahms in the familiar Joachim arrangement and Paganini's La Campanella will close the program. The latter piece, best known in Liszt piano version, is the finale of one of Paganini's two published concertos.

LETTERS—from p. 2

For these reasons we believe that this petition is a harmful thing, and should be considered by the Student body as the expression of an irresponsible group seeking to gain political capital out of a delicate controversy.

Yours sincerely,
Peter Scott
Cran Pratt
M. J Wolfe.

Dawson College, Que.,
October 28, 1946.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,—

What's the matter with Old McGill? Plenty! Why can't anything be organized? It's a shame the way certain things are carried out here at Dawson.

I am referring to the medical examinations. For the first two weeks after we came to Dawson, we had nothing to do. But now, in the midst of lectures, the hospital decides to issue a call for examinations. I don't mind being examined but I do not care to miss lectures — especially when the work is hard to catch up on. When some fellows have to miss lunch, and still more to miss lectures, something is radically wrong. It just isn't fair.

I hope that some sort of organization will come soon, and such things will not occur again.

Sincerely,
MARK LEVINE, B.Sc. 1

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Montreal.

Dear Sir,—

Although I am a day late with reference to my main grievance, after reading the letter to you yesterday from Mr. Shatner, I could not help bringing the matter up.

Last week-end two major sporting events directly concerning McGill took place — the Football game with the Mustangs, and the Intercollegiate Track Meet. The results of those two events was that the Football Team lost its chance for the Intercollegiate Championship, and at the same time the Track Team brought home our first championship of the current year.

To me, the policy of the Daily in its treatment of these two events is truly representative of the attitude of the student body. The Football game was splattered all over the front page, complete with picture... the Track Meet was relegated to page three with a comparatively insignificant write-up.

I don't propose to argue here whether the thousands of McGill students attending the Football game "cheered" loudly enough — I only intend to point out that there were thousands there. It was very significant that at our Interfaculty Track Meet there were less than a hundred students in the stands, and they were mostly personal friends of the competitors.

For Mr. Shatner to lay claim that the Football Team's loss was in part due to the "apathy" of the student is a fine back-handed compliment to the Track Team. They came back with a Championship without the help of a Band, co-ed cheerleaders, or the cheers of the student body. When M. Shatner talks of "men like Hayes and Bridel" being "dead on their feet," I am sure he knows nothing of the physical strain a track man goes through.

Coach Van Wagner and his hard-working assistant, Hugh Borsman, put a lot of hard, unpublicized work into the training of those nineteen men, and they know their merits. Yet, neither they, nor the members of the team ever made predictions—though the results indicate they had good reason to do so. The Football Team, on the other hand, were very free with their forecasts, and if they had carried through their threat, McGill would have had a House of David entry in the league.

Yes, I agree with Mr. Shatner—"WAKE UP McGILL!"—and give credit where it is due.

Disgruntedly and disgustedly yours,
MO LEVINE.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:

We read and hear constantly, in The Daily and on the campus, of the discouraging shortage of reporters, and the quality of the material which you are frequently forced to print through the lack of something better.

Obviously the spirit is not what it should be, and the stimulus to write "pearls of literary wisdom" lacking. I humbly offer the following suggestion, in the hope that it will aid in providing the solution to our problem.

Could the passes which the office receives for various social, literary, athletic events etc., be offered to the fellows or girls who contribute the best article or articles during, for example, a weekly period. The decisions would be rendered by a sufficiently competent, unbiased person or group of persons, and give those who turn out good material something more besides satisfaction.

I trust that you will consider the above suggestion, its possibilities, and I hope that it will provide, if possible, the answer to more and better stories and articles.

Respectfully Yours,
ARNOLD SHUSTER, B.Sc. 1.

(Ed. note: The passes are at present handed out to the regular staff on the basis of work done for The Daily up to that date and periodically thereafter throughout the session.)

Dawson College,
Oct. 29, 1946.

Dear Sir:-

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking all those who were responsible for my election as President of Arts and Science Undergraduate Society of Dawson College.

The heavy vote would seem to indicate that the students were very conscious of the platforms of the various candidates and voted on this basis. With this in mind, I shall endeavour to the best of my ability to secure the necessary reforms which were contained in my platform.

To my opponents, I wish to say "Thank you for a good, clean fight and better luck next time."

Yours sincerely,
IRVING PFEFFER, BA. 1.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:-

May I point out to those who write letters to the editor that 300 words is a maximum, not a minimum.

I. A.

Letter to the Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,—

Would you kindly advise me how anyone manages to get a Key for a locker? I, as well as many of my student friends, are in a complete quandary as to how to meet this pressing problem.

On two separate occasions I was asked to report for a key, only to be ignored in a nonchalant manner when I did so. If certain students have a priority, why are we not told? I say "we" advisedly, for I am by no means alone with this vexing situation.

Does the custodian of the Keys have a definite and prescribed system, or does one's success hinge on such fortuitous circumstances as whims, fancy, and good fortune? I thoroughly realize I merit no priority or favoritism, I simply wish to know what are my chances to get a locker-key, and how to go about it.

Please realize, Mr. Editor, this letter is written simply for "public information", and does not in the least tend to disparage any particular person, or department. Cronin had his "Keys of the Kingdom"—our universities have their Key-Men—now I hope to find my Key-Man. I, in consequence, wish your support.

"FAIR PLAY".

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,—

I was pleasantly surprised to read last week in The Daily that the great violinist, Yehudi Menuhin, was giving a concert in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. and that McGill students would be able to obtain tickets for the very nominal charge of an athletic ticket and 25 cents. It also stated that tickets would be on sale Monday (today) at the Athletics Office.

This, I must admit, is certainly a great bargain. I then realized that as McGill students we sometimes reaped certain benefits beyond our ordinary school work which others did not.

Evidently, this is not true for those of us at Dawson. Today, I dropped into the Athletics Office and found that tickets were not on sale here. Are we not considered part of McGill? Or do we here have so much entertainment that we don't need these added advantages?

Sir, a great injustice is being done. I appeal to you, while there is still time, that something be done to remedy this and give Dawson students a chance. If we are neglected this time, I'm sure Dawsonites will never forgive our cousins on Sherbrooke street.

Sincerely,
HANOCH GORDON.

DEBATING—p. 1

The debate on Friday, November 8, is scheduled for Moyse Hall at 8.30 p.m. The specially invited guests include the Governing Board, the Senate and staff members of McGill, the Student Executive Council, prominent student leaders and the Executive of the Graduates. The debate is open to the public.

Journeying to Cambridge will be another veteran McGill team of Jim Hemens and Sherwin Raymond. Hemens is the past president of the Debating Union and is a veteran of IUDL debating of the past several years. Sherwin Raymond has been on several winning McGill debate teams and his knowledge of the American style of debating will be useful in the forthcoming forensic endeavor.

On November 9, the IUDL conference will be scheduled for London where representatives of nine Canadian Universities will meet to choose the topic for this year's debate. The Inter-University Debating League is divided into two sections with McGill, Loyola, Bishop's and Ottawa in the Eastern section while St. Patrick's, McMaster, Queen's, Varsity and Western are in the Western Section. McGill was sectional winner last year but lost to St. Pats in the finals. Varsity is back after an absence due to the war.

Isadore Rosenfeld will be McGill's representative at the meeting and will fly down immediately after the Harvard debate. Eliminations for the IUDL teams, the highlight of the debating season and the last eliminations of the year will take place in November while the debates themselves will be held in February.

PLAYERS—from p. 2

stage crew, and stage production.

The work is done during your free lecture hours, or at five o'clock, and once the production time table is drawn up, you will be able come down at any time and work.

In addition to those departments listed above, the Players' Club has its own publicity manager, distributes and sells all its own tickets, and does its own poster work.

MEMBERSHIP

Everyone on the campus is eligible to join the Players' Club, and we have no big bars of distincton. All that you have to do is: turn up at one of the casting production or general meetings, give your name to the secretary, and you're in.

So watch the Daily for future Club Notices, announcements and the like, and turn up at a meeting.

Red Shorts—p. 3

meet tonight from 7.00-9.00 p.m., in apologise. The fencing club will the Currie gym. Please note the time as there was a mistake about that yesterday.

TULLY WITH FOILS

All experienced fencers will be glad to hear that George Tully will again be on hand to coach. For the benefit of fencing aspirants, I would like to tell you something about George; he is thrice winner of the Dominion Three Weapon Championship (foil, dueling sword and sabre). This is a feat never before achieved by any one man. He is especially proficient in his attack, outclassing all other Canadian fencers. He also holds thirty-three Provincial and Dominion titles. With such a coach, we certainly ought to go places.

You Beginners are especially invited to turn out to this meeting as there will be a special class for you, also some interesting fencing when the old hands take up the foils. Even nonfencing spectators are cordially invited to attend.

The Province of Quebec Fencing Association is holding their annual meeting next Thursday, Nov. 7th, at 8.15 in the Currie Gym. Elections will take place, and plans for the year discussed. Plans for the Olympics will also figure at this meeting. No doubt all new fencing members will be eager to join this club. This being all the fencing gen, I hope all experienced and potential fencers will turn out.

WATER MAIDS

I ran into Sidney Fullerton the other day and she is definitely optimistic about the swimming team. In fact she declared, "The team is practically picked." And here is good news for the divers: George Athens has promised to come out to the N.D.G. Community pool on Nov. 6th and Dec. 4th in the evening and coach. This will certainly be a great help because anything that George doesn't know about diving isn't worth knowing!

Does anyone know what happened to the great team that was supposed to play the R.V.C. field hockey team last Saturday? Were they afraid of getting their feet wet, or did the threat of our hardy team make them faint-hearted? Well we'll give them a chance to redeem themselves on Nov. 9th, if they aren't afraid to take it. . . .

Squashettes, have courage! Keep up the good work! It is awfully difficult to play a game if you don't know how, but keep on trying anyway. It is quite possible that your problems will be solved next week as a coach is in the offing. So hang on and eventually you will receive your reward . . . or something!

PRACTICES SATURDAY

And coeds, before I sign off and let you get back to your studies (?), I would like to show you part of a letter that I received from May Adams about Intercollegiate basketball: She says, "Dear Lis, Would you please tell the girls that the initial practice of the women's intercollegiate and junior teams will be on Saturday from 10.00-12.00 a.m. in the Currie Gym? That means not only this Saturday, but every Saturday. The mid-weekly practice will be arranged at this coming meeting, so all coeds are urged to turn out if only for part of the time.

Coach Dorothy Douglas will be on hand to put the girls through their paces and to pick out new hopefuls for the team. She feels that with so many of last year's players back on the campus and so many outstanding newcomers, this year's team will be even stronger than last year's.

Such stars as Bobbie Fenton, Elaine Fildes, Alice Trevis, and P. A. Macfarlane will be out on Saturday and will form the backbone of this year's senior team. It is hoped that Betty Evans who starred last year for Mount Alison will be out too. Some of last year's junior players will doubtless be seeking places with the seniors. Among these will be Dorothy Nichol, Ann Merston and Louise MacFarlane."

I know that all you cagers have just been waiting for this news and will be out "en masse" Saturday to contest for team positions. Best of luck. — Lis.

Intermediate—p. 3

High Jump — A. Wheeler, B. Fraser.

Broad Jump—C. McGowan, F. Woodhouse.

Javelin—D. Flewelling, B. Fraser.

Discus—S. Kubina, D. Dodds.

Shot Put—S. Kubina, A. Urquhart.

120 high hurdles—D. Dodds, D. Flewelling.

220 low hurdles—W. Pitfield, D. Flewelling.

100 dash—J. Macdonald, R. Cavey.

220 dash—B. Cooper, F. Woodhouse.

440 dash—D. Goss, K. Samuels.

880 dash—D. Goss, Fenton.

Mile—Fenton, Penrose.

Mile—B. Munroe, J. Henry.

The Mat—p. 3

Once he has fallen you slam your weight against him; try to turn him over on his back, and hold his shoulders to the canvas for the count of three. All holds which produce pain, dislocation, or fracture have been discreetly forbidden.

The McGill wrestling line-up has already begun to take definite shape with fifteen husky grunters clashing it out every Tuesday and Thursday from 5-7 and Saturday from 2.30 to 4:00 in the B.W. & F. room.

Canadian Intercollegiate laurel-holders, Sherry Raymond and "Doc" Sabbath, are now training religiously as are Jim McCleod, McGill's 165-lb. champ, and Jim Stafford, very ring-profound 155-lb. veteran United States tussler. Stafford is slated to cop the intercollegiate wreath this year. Among the initiates who are showing much promise are John Keenan, Alex Jack and Tom Jackliff, all in the 145-lb. bracket, and 165-lb. Jacques Codair. ...I have been asked to announce that the team is anxiously awaiting the arrival of Ronny Garside, crack 145-lb. representative, who is scheduled to take his first workout this week.

BAR-BELL CLANGINGS

Herculean-built Alan Paivio, a first year Phys-Ed. student holds the distinct honour of winning third place in the recent much publicized "Mr. Montreal" Contest. The meet was organized to discover the best developed athletes of the metropolis. Other owners of "gasp-producing" physiques who weight-train under eagle eyed coach Charlie Walker's instruction every Wednesday from 5 to 7 and Saturday 2 to 4 in the B.W. & F. room are, Ian Stalker, Raymond Felson, Morton Oliver, and Gerald Lebott.

The McGill Weightlifting team, composed of Jack and Nelson King Franklin (plug, plug), MacDowell and Pavio is rapidly whipping into muscle-bulging shape in expectation of the iron-shoving tourneys to be held in the near future.

Garbarinos—p. 3

Wilkinson	inside	McCann
Shannon	inside	Kohlrus
Lanier	middle	McFall
Joseph	middle	Szita
Peers	outside	Beaver
Hewgill	outside	McDowell
Rogers	quarterback	Helferty
Greatrex	half	Garbarino
Reade	half	Smith
Davis	half	Chambers
Birkett	flying wing	Rice

McGill subs: Hutchison, Harrison, Piper, Labelle, Fisher, Winter, Johnson, Robinson, Young, Ditkofsky.

Rockland subs: Parsons, S. Tait, Grossmith, Italiano; Zakuta, Chambers, Chodos, Steibel, Alexander, K. Tait, Deane.

Athinson—p. 3

Landry	flying wing	Smith
Butterworth	half	Burch
Cave	half	Creaghan
Rogers	half	Scully

McGill subs: Atkinson, Connolly, Lemieux, Udall, Aikens, Givens, Legge, Wilson, Armstrong.

Dawson subs: Lawrence, Shaver, Forcand, Headley, Ewen, Dickee, E. Fox, Cheese, MacAllister.

Officials—Referee: Frank Ulley; Umpire: Andy McGillis; Head Linesman: Harry Ross.

Law—p. 1

gave their decision. Again the decision was considered a close one, the judges being split, two ot one in favour of the affirmative. It was later stated that the best speaker of the afternoon was one of the newcomers, Charles Butterworth for Commerce.

The next interfaculty debate will be on Wednesday, Nov. 6. Theology and Arts and Science will debate the pros and cons of political clubs on the campus. This promises to be more than interesting.

C.C.F.—from p. 1

cussed at the Model Parliament:

WHEREAS in a democracy it is only right that the natural resources of a country be operated for the benefit of the people at large, and

WHEREAS the present concentration of economic power is in the hands of irresponsible interests, who are concerned with profits rather than the needs and well-being of the public, and

WHEREAS democracy to be a living principle must be extended to bring economic as well as political power into the hands of the people, and

WHEREAS economic planning of our resources and industries is necessary to ensure that Canada will possess a peaceful and ordered economy, rather than the chaos and unemployment witnessed in depressions inherent in a capitalist economy;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: That this House enact legislation to nationalize the aluminum industry of Canada as part of a program to make possible general planning and direction of the economy, and to restore the ownership of key resources to the people of Canada.

Fair compensation to the present owners will be decided by the Exchequer Court under the principle of the Expropriation Act, the court being instructed to enforce the principle of compensation according to the existing capital assets through Government guaranteed securities, ensuring, however, that the full value of the assets created out of public funds be returned to the public.

The industry will be operated as a Crown Corporation and will be responsible to the Canadian people through the Minister of Economic Planning. The principle of union management boards will be incorporated into the plant organization.

FORMER—from p. 1

Chausseurs-Alpin, a crack ski regiment.

Though the occupation now seems like a dream, it is sometimes difficult for him to forget the effects of Nazi rationing. At first each person was given 170 grams of meat per week, which is about equivalent to what the average Canadian eats at a single meal. By the end of the war even that scanty allotment had shrunk to hardly more than one third. For those who could afford the prohibitive prices the Huns openly ran black market restaurants that featured elaborate menus.

Nevertheless, the French did not lose their sense of humour. Professor Baudoin recalled the time he was in the Metro tube in Paris. A German soldier, who obviously was lost, enquired in broken French of an urchin how to get to a certain place.

Contemptuously the little fellow replied, "You wanted to come here. We didn't want you—well, find your own bloody way!"

Dr. Baudoin should prove an apt pupil in English. Already he has taken five languages in his stride: French, German, Serbian, Polish, and Czech. In the meantime, he'd appreciate the students telling him his faults. As a reciprocal gesture he would enjoy meeting any students after lectures to help them with their law difficulties.

Not only is the Professor handy to have around in a court room, but also he can get a favorable verdict for any musical evening, as he sings Wagner and Schubert and plays the chello. His other recreational activities are tennis, skiing, mountain climbing, hunting and wood carving.

But his piece de resistance is his ability to accomplish the impossible — he found an apartment on which he promptly took a five year lease. With his wife and two children, he now looks forward to the Four Freedoms in a congenial Canadian atmosphere.

Interfaith—p. 1

terest in the young people of today and their problems.

Thursday's speaker will be Rabbi Morris Kertzer, presented by Hillel Foundation. The Rabbi has travelled widely on the continent, both in peacetime and in the U.S. Army Chaplain Service during the war. He will speak on Religion and Warld Affairs."

The S.C.M. will present as their speaker Dr. Liston Pope of the Yale Divinity School. The author of Millhands and Preachers, Dr. Pope has also written articles for various publications. He is a member of the Federal Council of Churches and the American Sociological Society. The Student Christian Movement feels that Dr. Pope is an able interpreter of Christian Social Action today.

On Saturday, Nov. 9th, the final meeting of the week will be held. This will take the form of a discussion by the students of the vital question of the week. The meeting will be chaired by Dr. C. P. Martin and will be followed by films, dancing and refreshments.

Further information as to times, places etc., will be published in the Daily on Monday.

Dr. Mead—p. 1

still — as a general rule — everything is fine. These two family type lead to totalitarianism and democracy respectively. From just these two examples it can be seen that it is not wise to try and transplant without any change one type of government to a group that has been brought up to suit another. This principle applies to Germany and Japan now.

After a short question period it was announced that the next lecture in this series will be given by Dr. James S. Plante, Director of the Essex County Juvenile Clinic, Newark New Jersey. His talk on 'Sociological Forces in the Growth of Government' will be given on Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in Moyse Hall.

FOUND

English notes; Shakespeare, Wordsworth, Pope, etc. Apply at Fern Restaurant on Metcalf street.

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Graduate Record Examination

The examination requires two separate half-days and will be given as follows:

First Session: Date—November 30 at 2 P.M.
Second Session: Date—December 7 at 2 P.M.
Registration: November 1 to 13

None will be accepted later. Forms may be secured from the Registrar's Office. Fees are to be paid to the Cashier.

Students of any year, other than first, may take this examination. It is recommended that Second Year students who plan to apply for entry to Medicine, Fall 1947, wait until the Spring Examination. Fourth Year and Graduate Students should take the examination at this time if they plan to apply for entry to an American school.

All Graduate Students in Psychology are required to write this examination.

Pamphlets regarding this examination may be read in the office of the Secretary to the Dean of the Graduate Faculty, Biology, Room 311.

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